Menlo Park RECORDER

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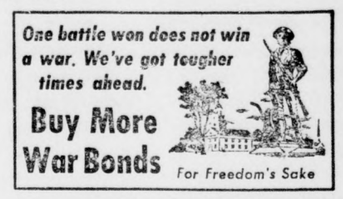

War Brings Rio Grande Rich Era

Expect to Sell $75,000,000 Crop of Vegetables and Fruit by September.

McALLEN, TEXAS.—A war assignment to provide tons of food for the nation has brought the richest agricultural era in its history to the lower Rio Grande valley of Texas, which competes with California and Florida as a citrus fruit producer.

In the year ending next September, the valley will have sold about $75,000,000 worth of citrus fruit, vegetables and cotton to civilians and the soldiers of the United States.

Such farming riches are unparalleled in nearly 40 years of crop production along the delta of the Rio Grande, a lush acreage compressed into an area 100 miles long and 40 miles wide. Not once since the railroads first pushed into this section in 1904 has a year's farm income topped the $50,000,000 mark. The calendar year of 1942 was credited with $49,000,000.

Calendar and farming years are different down here next door to Old Mexico. Although farming goes on the year 'round, the big crop seasons start each October and end the following September. Citrus fruit begins moving to market in October and in December and January the winter vegetable crop comes into harvest, continuing through March.

Spring Vegetables.

The spring vegetable crop, planted while winter crops still are in the ground, is harvested in May and June. By that time the cotton crop, planted in March and April, is ready for picking and this continues through September, when it is time all over again for another fruit crop.

The 1942-43 citrus yield here has been by far the most profitable in the memory of the valley. It also is one of the largest.

The fruit season closed at the end of May. Shipments of 25,000 cars of fresh fruit, valued at $1,000 to $1,200 each, by June 1 had yielded revenues of $25,000,000 to $30,000,000 for the period which began in October, 1942.

Fruit which went into canning plants and dehydration plants to be processed into canned juice, canned fruit and dried stock feed, is worth an additional $15,000,000. Virtually all such processing was at an end by May of this year.

Citrus prices proved a surprising element in the 1942-43 crop season. Prices were "average" until February, when the demand shot skyward and took prices with it. Growers who had sold fruit for $2.50 and $5 a ton in depression years marketed the same type of fruit in 1943 for $40, $50 and $60 a ton.

Labor costs rose also, so that all of the rich returns the farmers received were not profits.

Winter Vegetables.

Winter vegetables loaded out of the valley from January through March totaled 16,000 cars worth $12,800,000. The spring tomato and bean crops now in the harvest stage likely will produce an additional $10,000,000 in revenue. Tomatoes alone are expected to total 4,000,000 boxes in fresh shipments, plus millions more for canning plants to meet demands of the army, navy, lend-lease administration and other federal purchasing agencies. Virtually all of the spring bean crop is going to the canneries.

The summer's cotton crop is growing well in spite of a shortage of moisture. It should yield at least $13,000,000, based on government-fixed prices.

Valley farmers have been paying off mortgages by the score since the first of the year. The eyes of investors have turned toward this section.

The return on the entire valley's citrus investment of $150,000,000 was almost one-third—$40,000,000—this year alone.

Sergeant Qualifies as Keeper of the Bees

BAINBRIDGE, GA. — The Bainbridge army air field today boasts a new "Keeper of the Bees."

He is Staff Sergt. Harry Reynolds of Rome, Ga.

When a swarm of bees recently lighted on the fence of his squadron area, Sergt. Reynolds, an amateur apiarist, proceeded to aid the bees in transferring to a large wooden hive. Wearing his gas mask and gloves, with trousers and shirt cuffs taped tightly, he dived into the swarming mass and scooped them into the hive.

With the assistance of Lieut. Frederick Sears, Portland, Ore., he finally got most of the insects safely in the box. The others left the fence and crawled, through small bored holes, to their queen bee.

What You Buy With WAR BONDS

Pig Boat

At sea on a submarine isn't exactly the "life of Riley." In the Battle of the Atlantic, or on the great stretches of the Pacific these sailors know the hazards of their work.

One of the spots aboard these "Pig Boats" that all crew members enjoy is the galley, or kitchen. Space limitations prevent an elaborate setup, but cooks aboard these vessels are justly proud of the meals they prepare for their crews. Your increased purchase of War Bonds helps make submarine life as pleasant as possible. *U. S. Treasury Department*

Corp. Bob Thomas Reports For Duty

Corporal Robert Thomas of Menlo Park has again reported for service after a lengthy period in the hospital, recovering from serious wounds received in the fighting on Guadalcanal.

Corporal Thomas has been decorated with the Order of the Purple Heart and the Silver Star at public ceremonies,, but now the citations for these two honors have caught up with him, and he modestly says he hopes there will be no more big ceremonies with them.

Bob says that he misses the members of the Menlo Park Lions Club and other friends in this city. Well it goes without saying that the friends the young hero who are, by edict of Uncle Sam, remaining here at home.

The young man has been assigned to the Signal Corps, another difficult branch of the service to fill, and there is no doubt but that he will give, again, a good account of himself. It is this type of young manhood that will win the war in the end.

Corporal Thomas is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Thomas of this city.

Alexander Thomas, brother of Corporal Bob, is now at the Military Post in Vancouver, Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas have just cause to be proud of both of their boys, and Menlo Park is proud of them also.

Russians Print 30,000 Books in Two War Years

MOSCOW.—In almost two years of war, the Soviets have published a total of 605,000,000 copies of more than 30,000 books and pamphlets. Ninety-five hundred were devoted to questions dealing with the defense of the Soviet Union.

Probably the most popular was a book on the life of the guerrilla girl Zoya Kozodemianskaya, Russian heroine. A total of 1,500,000 copies of this biography were printed.

MRS. FRANK J. STUART FILES DIVORCE SUIT

BBernice M. Stuart, 111 Elm avenue, North Palo Alto filed a suit for divorce in the superior court at Redwood City Wednesday against Frank J. Stuart, carpenter. She charges extremen cruelty.

Mrs. Stuart asked the court for custody of twin sons, Howard and Harvey, 16, and a daughter, Shirley, 15, and $175 a month for support of herself and children. She declared in the suit that Stuart made from $350 to $400 a month.

FOR SALE — Wedgewood Gas Stove, $15.00. Phone Palo Alto 5919.

Phonograph Record Collection Drive Still Moving Ahead

The drive for the collection of old, worn out and broked phonograph records that is being cnducted by the local American Legion Post is reported to be moving along slowly. Those in charge of the Drive are of the opinion that there are a lot of these records laying around if the public would only get busy and look them up, and they are a very vital need to the men out in the far corners of the world's battle fronts.

These men, who have no place to go to spend the little time they have to enjoy themselves, are looking to those at home, it has been pointed out by Legion officials, for the recreation and amusement furnished by a few up-to-date phonograph rec ords. These can be supplied in the needed quantities only if the old, broken and worn out records are turned in to be broken up and remade into new and serviceable records.

The men in the service in foreign countries are practically eggig for this material, and the American Legion is the agency through which it is being collected. Local officials of this organization are doing a good job with the collection of the material and, while they are enthusiastic over the results so far, they still feel that Menlo Park can do better.

It has been suggested that the citizens and residents of this city, get behind the veterans of former wars in their effort to make life more pleasant and liveable for the men on the fighting front today.

Volunteer Guides Tell Britons English History

LONDON.—The volunteer guides who show American soldiers around London are surprised at the knowledge the visitors have of the English capital. Sometimes they cannot answer the soldiers' questions, and sometimes the men teach their guides. Edward J. Cormack, who runs regular Sunday morning tours from the Washington club, took a party to Westminster Abbey recently. A serious looking United States soldier asked: "Where is the umbrella man?" Mr. Cormack's thoughts flew to Neville Chamberlain; but the soldier meant Jonas Hanway, to whom there is a memorial near the west door. He was the first man to carry an umbrella in London. Mr. Cormack had never heard of him. But the doughboy explained: "The sedan chair carriers nearly stoned him to death because his umbrellas were doing them out of business on wet nights."

Judge Fills Part-Time Job in Airplane Plant

LOS ANGELES, CALIF.—Municipal Judge Leo Freund sits on his court bench eight hours a day; then he stands for four hours without his alpaca robe, before a hand screw machine at the Master Aircraft parts plant making bolts for bombers. His bolts have to be accurate to thousandths of an inch. His court closes at 4:30, he grabs a snack to eat at home and is standing before the hand screw machine at 5:30. A number of other judges are filling part-time defense jobs on a similar basis.

He Obeys the Sergeant's Order for Double Time

CAMP CAMPBELL, KY. — "All right, now, we'll double-time around the block," barked Sergt. Carl Latino of the 20th armored division.

"But, sergeant, I'm—" protested a big 220-pounder standing over to one side.

"No buts. I said double-time!"

The quarter-mile trot ended, the fellow cornered the sergeant. What I wanted to tell you before we started this double-time business is that I don't belong to this outfit. I'm just visiting a friend here."

Mr. and Mrs. George Draper, 830 Selby ane, Atherton, are the proud parents of a son, orn in the Palo Alto Hospital, July 20, at 5:15 a. m., and weighing 6 pounds 13 ounces.

Needy War Children To Be Given Care

With children of veterans of World War Two likely to need care at any time now, the American Legion and the Legion Auxiliary stand ready to give all the assistance they can. Benefits are available from the Emergency Aid Fund. Also, the United States Children's Bureau has appropriated $1,200,000 for use for maternal and infant care of dependents of soldiers. At its national convention last year the American Legion asked for financial assistance for special needs of mothers and children arising from war conditions.

The Auxiliary stands side by side with the American Legion in the development of the Child Welfare Program. In its twenty years of child aid, the Legion has been responsible for $50,000,000 reaching 5,900,000 children. Ninety per cent of these children were with their own mothers in their own family homes. The Auxiliary National Child Welfore Chairman is Mrs. Lee W. Hutton of Excelsior, Minnesota.

The Menlo Park Unit, Legion Auxiliary is doing its share of the fine work being done along these lines.

U. S. Air Strength Doubles in Britain

Soon Will Carry Full Share Of Bombing Offensive.

AN AMERICAN BOMBER BASE IN ENGLAND.—Maj. Gen. Ira C. Eaker, commander of the Eighth U. S. air force, disclosed that American aerial strength in Britain had been doubled since March and would be doubled again by September.

American air strength, he said, was increasing from 15 to 30 per cent monthly in both bomber and fighter squadrons and the preponderance was in heavy and medium bombers that will spearhead the Eighth air force's part of the blistering bombing attacks on Germany's industrial centers.

"By the end of the summer," Eaker said, "the USAAF will be carrying its full share of the bombing offensive with the RAF."

He said the policy of using American bombers extensively for daylight operations while the RAF carried the brunt of the mass night attacks would not be changed.

"Experience emphasizes the rightness of our decision to adhere to daylight bombing," he said. "Our accuracy has been even better than we anticipated, our planes have proved their ability to defend themselves and our losses are running less than 4 per cent."

Eaker asserted that American daylight attacks would be made in waves following the destructive pattern laid down by the RAF.

"We shall, by and large, launch as many assaults on any favorable day as we have an overall force to effect and as there are targets requiring destruction," he said. "We will time these thrusts or assaults and we will route them so as to confuse the enemy and split and saturate his defenses."

Menlo Fruit Market Burglar Victim

Burglers entered the Menlo Fruit Market, on the corner of El Camino Real and Oak Grove avenue some time between 6:55 and 9:45 p. m. Wednesday and rifled two cash registers securing $120, according to the report of the Menlo Park Police department.

The thief took only the currency, leaving the silve which both of th registers contained. According to the owners, Edward Silva and Horace Siino, a $100 bill was left, the thief evidently having overlooked it in the hurry to get away.

....HAVE YOU BOUGHT YOUR WAR BOND TODAY

M. P. Red Cross Unit Opens Headquarters

The Menlo Park Branch of the American Red Cross is opening a new office at 1045 El Camino Real, next door to the office of the Menlo Park Recorder, this week. The office will be for the dissemination of Red Cross information and will be manned by a competent staff of assistants.

The announcement o fthe new location for the office was made on Monday evening at a branch meeting in Trinity Parish House. Fire Chief Thomas Cuff presided at the session in the absence of Chairman O. H. Olson.

It was also announced during the Monday evening meeting that a home service class will be conducted in the near future. Complete information may be obtained by calling Redwood City 118.

Lee Fredericks was appointed to have charge of the Red Cross ambulance which was purchased recently. L. L. Johnston, maganer of the Menlo Park Branch of the Bank of America, made the appointment.

The ambulance was on display in the lot at the corner of El Camino Real and Santa Cruz avenue during the week.

The Armed Forces:

CAPT. EDWARDB. DeGROOT IS PROMOTED TO RANK OF MAJOR

San Francisco, July 22.—Fourth Air Force Headquarters has announced the promotion of Cautain EdWard B. DeGroot, 324 Arden avenue, Menlo Park, to the rank of Major effective immediately.

Major DeGrot is the physical training director for the Fourth Air Force. He entered the amy as a reserve officer 16 months ago after having served in his present capacity as a civilian employee. Major DeGroot is one of several rothers who helped make atheletic history in California high schools and universities. He was graduated from Stanford in 192, later returned and took his masters degree in physical education. Major DeGroot was apole vault star on Stanford track teams and competed for the San Francisco Olympic Club after graduation. He is maried anrd has one oby.

* * *

CORP. ROBERT F. MOSHER AWARDED PURPLE HEART CITED POSTHUMOUSLY

A letter from the war department, dated July 5, and signed by Secretary of War Stimson, has been received by Mr. and Mrs. I. W. Mosher of North Palo Alto announcing that Purple Heart decoration has been posthumously awarded to their son, Corporal Robert F. Mosher, who was killed in action in the battle of Attu on May 29th of this year.

"Military merit, gallantry and wounds received in action subsequently resulting in death," is the basis for the award. The medal has not yet been received.

Corporal Mosher joined the army October 8, 1941. His basic training was given at Camp Roberts and Los Angeles.

* * *

LT. WM. M. McCAIN FIRST HOME FROM ROME BOMBING

Lieutenant William M. McCain, of Atherton, was the first pilot on the first United States ierator bomber to return to base from the already historic raid on Rome. He has also reecived the Air Medal and oak leaf cluster for meritorius service against the enemy in raids on the African front. Mrs. McCain said her husband had apparently been in Africa since late February. She said she had had o hint from him of the coming raid on Rome, but that on the day of the raid she received a cable saying he was all right and for her not to worry.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Dodge, 928 Menalto avenue, are rejoicing in the birth of a son, born in the Palo Alto Hospital, July 21 at 6:15 p. m., and weighing 9 pounds.

Boating

Interesting News Of P. A. Yacht Harbor

By Mark Nesbit

The Rudy Smiths and Merton Price left last week end in the 43 foot "Imp" for a cruise up the river Rudy is looking around for a bigger boat and I forecast that he finds one within 60 days. George Coykendall left Wednesday for the South to look for a six meter or R Class sail boat. Several have been bought down south and sailed up to the bay area lately.

* * *

That commotion last Saturday morning that you heard at day light was Joe Baker when he ran on the mud bank as he left the harbor on his cruise to the Sacramento river. Joe usually restrains himself but that was too much. He lost three hours traveling time until Gerhart Fisher was summoned to pull him off and send him on his way.

* * *

John Edwards has sold the "South winds" a 22 foot black-hulled sloop to Robert Dawson of San Francisco. She will continue to call Palo Alto her home port as Dawson plans to make this his headquarters.

* * *

Lt. Commander J. J. Hallenbeck and Lieutenant E. P. Noonon paid an official call to the local Coast Guard Auxiliary unit last Thursday evening. He spoke on the present and future work of the Auxiliaries and stressed the need of recruiting more members. Flotilla No.

(Continued on page four)

American Legion Elects New Officers

Menlo Park Post No. 443, American Legio nheld its annual election of officers this week with the following results:

Commander, John Heaphe; First Vice Commander, A. C. Heaton; Second Vice Commander, Joseph Kelly; Finance Officer, Martin A. Johnson; Chaplain, F. H. Durrant; Historian, Floyd Beach; Sergeant-at-Arms, Charles Crotte.

Delegates to the State Convention: Phil Blanchard, Joe, Kelly and George Condos.

Delegates to the 26th District: Joe Kelly, Frank Ellis, John Heaphe, A. C. Heaton and Walter Gale.

From reports given it showed that the local post was in a most excellent condition and that its was engaged in may activities that make for the benefit of ex-service men as well as the general public.

M. P. Woman's Club Names Chairmen

At a meeting of the Menlo Park Woman's Club held on Tuesday, new chairmen for the coming year were chosen. The meeting was held in the gardens at the home of Mrs. Henry Garton on Woodland avenue.

The new chairmen are: Garden chairma, Mrs. William Gwinn; Girl Scouts, Mrs. Mario Paccioretti; publicity, Mrs. Wallace Ott and Miss Ellen Coolidge; historian, Mrs. Edward Gardner; Red Cross, Mrs. Joseph Grebmier; parliamentarian, Mrs Jay T Cooper; music, Mrs. Jack Glunz, assisted by Mrs. David Neilson and Mrs. Frank Tyrrel.

The Club has made a steady and substantial growth since its organization several years ago, and at the present time is taking an active part in the civic affairs of the community. It still numbers among its active membership and goodly number of its charter members.

FOR SALE—Thoroughbred milk goat. 84 Alejandra avenue. Phone P. A. 9788.

MENLO PARK RECORDER

1047 El Camino Real - - - - - - - Phone P. A. 2-4411

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OLIVE A. HARRIS - - - - - - - - PUBLISHER

Lights of New York

By L. L. STEVENSON

Time to Depart: One of the air raid wardens in Greenwich Village is a young woman somewhat of the Amazon type. The other evening a friend called and informed the warden that a man was prowling around her house in a very suspicious manner. The warden, ready for her tour of duty and wearing a uniform which included slacks, set out to investigate. Sure enough she did find a prowler whom she grabbed as he was about to pry open a window. The man, though of considerable size, took one glance at the uniform and surrendered quickly. Taking him by the arm, the warden marched him meekly toward the corner, blowing a police whistle as she did so. When they reached the corner, the street light was burning brightly. Giving one look at his captor, the culprit exclaimed: "My God, a woman!" and quickly vanished.

* * *

Backfire: Shortly after entertaining at the Dutch Treat club's last luncheon for the season, where he impersonated FDR, Mrs. FDR and other well-knowns, Dean Murphy encountered the mayor of a small Maine town. The mayor told him of an uncle who was the only Democrat in the village. Murphy, who loves a practical joke, put in a long distance call and in the voices of the biggest men of the administration chided the uncle for not changing his politics, just to keep the village unanimous. After talking for some time, Murphy turned dejectedly to the mayor with the declaration that the uncle hadn't paid much attention to what he had said.

"He couldn't understand a word," replied the laconic New Englander. "You were in such a hurry to play your joke you didn't give me a chance to tell you he's stone deaf."

* * *

Colleagues: At a party for the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee committee's drive to obtain funds for Spanish Loyalists just released from North Africa to Mexico, Jo Davidson's bronze bust of the famous Spanish leader of the people, "La Pasionara," was to be raffled. Dr. Maxwell Maltz, the host, placed the bust on a table under a lamp and Davidson, an interested spectator, remarked: "Move it over to the left, doctor, so it will be in a better light."

"After all," Maltz replied, "I'm only a plastic surgeon."

"So am I," returned Davidson.

* * *

Boy Meets Girl: A military school cadet, who did not look to be more than 14 years old, came backstage to see Hollace Shaw, coloratura, known as "Vivien" with the Phil Spitalny all-girl orchestra. "My captain," the youngster explained, "wishes to correspond with you. He sent me to ask your permission." Hollace assured the lad she would be delighted to hear from his captain. A week later, a letter came from the school. But not from the captain. "Will you forgive me for not telling the truth?" the little cadet wrote. "I invented the story about the captain because I wanted to write to you myself but was afraid you'd think I was too young. Are you angry with me?" Needless to say, Hollace Shaw is the current pin-up girl at that boy's school.

* * *

Ducal Preferences: The duke and duchess of Windsor, celebrating their sixth wedding anniversary at the Casbah, danced only waltzes . . . The duke drank beer with ice in it . . . He requested singer Carol Bruce to croon "It Had to Be You" and while she sang it, he held Wally's hand . . . The duke tipped Chic Shiek, the Algerian doorman, a shiny new two bit piece . . . The duke's favorite song, "If I Had You," first lured the famous couple onto the dance floor . . . The duke dined on "kaky-kebaby"—and I don't know what that is either . . . The host was Flight Lieut. Herbert Pulitzer and guests included Mai Watson Frelinghuysen Douglas, the T. Markoe Robertsons, Milton ("Doc") Holden, Grace Amory and Capt. Alistair MacIntosh . . . Among ringsiders, Capt. Winthrop Rockefeller, Frank J. Black, Renee de Rothschild and Bettina de Rothschild.

* * *

City Scene: The little man at the corner of Broadway and 95th street who each a. m. says "Good morning," to all passengers entering the 96th street subway station . . . The common folks' dog show every night in Riverside park—with raincoats on animals in wet weather . . . Columbia 153 steps above Harlem—HHS, our informant, counted them in climbing from St. Nicholas avenue up the rock precipice known as Morningside Heights to the campus of America's most populous seat of learning . . . A man giving a recipe for strawberry pie in a pitch-black apartment house hallway filled with tenants during a blackout.

Bell Syndicate.—WNU Features.

Auto Dealer Sets Up Brooder in Showroom

BLANCHARD, OKLA. — The automobile business nowadays is not one calculated to keep a dealer's showrooms overflowing with new models as everyone knows.

Tired of the yawning emptiness of his showrooms, Auto Dealer W. B. Rich set up a brooder there and now raises chickens in his spare time.

Strikes in Mines Cost British 213,990 Tons

LONDON.—In six months, November 1, 1942, to May 1, 1943, there were 308 work stoppages in British coal mines causing the loss in the output of much-needed coal for war industries of 213,990 tons, according to figures given in the house of commons by Maj. Lloyd George, minister of fuel and power. He said the majority of the stoppages were due to labor disputes in Scotland and lasted one day or less.

Farmer First To See Radar

Beet Grower's Field Scene Of Miracle Weapon's First Application.

DETROIT.—A Virginia beet farmer was the only "interested" civilian eyewitness to the first practical application 11 years ago of "radar," the radio ranging and detection system hailed as one of the most important factors in United Nations air supremacy.

This original test was conducted in 1932 by L. A. Hyland, it was revealed following the U. S. navy's first public announcement on radar development.

The navy credited him with first proving that aircraft in flight could be detected by radio.

By using rudimentary radio detection equipment mounted inside a windowless truck, parked on the farm about 10 miles from Washington, D. C., Hyland was successful in locating the U. S. navy dirigible, Akron, while it was in flight 30 miles away. He "picked up" regular broadcast radio from one of the commercial stations in the nation's capital, as it was reflected from the big dirigible.

This convinced him, he said, that with further laboratory work it would be possible to develop and refine such equipment into transmitting, receiving and recording instruments that would not only search out airplanes many miles away, but also determine accurately the number, size and speed of planes in flight.

At the time of his first practical discovery, Hyland was an engineer in the radio division of the Naval Research laboratory. He is now executive engineer of Bendix Aviation corporation. His discovery, combined with the early work of Dr. A. Hoyt Taylor and Leo C. Young, both of the Naval Research laboratory, is credited with paving the way for modern radar.

Two years ago Hyland received from Secretary of the Navy Frank Knox a letter giving recognition to his pioneer contribution to radar.

A patent granting 12 claims covering the art of detection by radio was issued to Hyland, Taylor and Young in November, 1934.

Hyland's early equipment was heavy and cumbersome, a long way from today's compact radar devices which unerringly "put the finger" on enemy planes and ships.

He describes radar simply as: The transmission of high frequency radio waves which "bounce" back to a receiver - recorder after striking ships, planes or any objects in their wave length paths.

A radar transmitter, he explained, sends out radio waves that travel with the speed of light. A very small interval of time, measured in fractions of seconds, is required for such high frequency radio waves to return after striking some reflecting surface, such as a plane or ship.

Highly sensitive electronic devices measure these time intervals, making it possible to determine almost instantly the presence and location of enemy ships or planes.

Victory Gardens to Float on Lake Latest

SPIRIT LAKE, IDAHO.—Now it's floating Victory gardens.

Arthur Velguth, lacking sufficient topsoil at home, will convert his three landing docks at Spirit Lake into gardens. He plans to cover the docks with good black soil and plant his crops.

The gardens—he hopes—will absorb water from the lake, thus eliminating sprinkling.

Old Phonograph RECORDS URGENTLY NEEDED!

FOR OUR FIGHTING MEN

JOIN IN THE AMERICAN LEGION DRIVE FOR SCRAP RECORDS

The American Legion is collecting old phonograph records during the entire month of July. Search your old albums, your basement, your attic . . . for any old records you may have. Turn them in to the address below and they will be turned over to the local American Legion Post. The Legion then trades them in to the record makers for new records which are sent to our fighting men on all the fighting fronts of the world. Just think of the joy this gives to our boys. Bring in your records N O W !

BRING YOUR RECORDS HERE-- MENLO PARK RECORDER

1047 El Camino Real **Menlo Park**

Corn—Home-Canned To Keep!

"Corn, a favorite food of man, beast, and bacteria, is the victim of defense propaganda and I am not talking about war." Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company, made the above statement and went on to explain, "Persons who refuse to take the time and trouble to understand corn, defend their canning failures by claiming that it refuses to keep. The truth is, corn is more than willing to be canned, but is doomed to spoilage unless right tactics are used, because it has no acid to protect it against the invasion of bacteria. Tactics? Why," says Miss Kimbrough, "they can be summed up in one sentence: i. e., learn what is to be done, begin at the right time, keep things moving, and turn on the heat."

Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

The first thing to be done is to get jars, lids, rubbers, and canner ready. If you have no pressure cooker, get along with a water-bath canner. Examine every jar and lid to see that it is in good condition—remember glass top seals and two-piece metal vacuum seal caps won't work unless the top edges of the jars are perfect. Wash everything clean; cover jars, glass lids and zinc caps with luke-warm water and put on the stove to heat. Cover vacuum seal lids and rubbers with boiling water and leave until needed. When everything is ready, gather the corn—bring in no more than needed for one canner full. Keep in mind that canning too much too late is a common cause of spoilage. Place the corn on a board and use a strong sharp knife to cut the husks (shucks to you in the Middle West and South) off at each end just where the corn begins and ends. There shouldn't be any worms if you have followed Victory garden directions, but if there are worms in the tassel end, cut deep enough to leave them with the husks. The husks will come off easily and bring most of the silks with them.

Examine every ear of corn and use only those having plump, glossy, juice-filled kernels. Remove all silks; rinse the corn and cut it from the cob. One or more cuttings may be made, but scrapings should not be used unless processing can be done in a pressure cooker, because the scrapings make a thick mass that heats through slowly. Cover the corn with boiling water, using about half as much water as corn; cook five minutes; then pour immediately into clean, hot jars. A generous amount of water helps the corn heat through quickly and aids in preventing its sugar from carmelizing and causing a brownish color. Add one teaspoon salt to the quart and seal jars according to manufacturer's directions. Then put into the canner and process.

If possible, use pint jars, as they heat through more rapidly — the quicker the jars can be heated through, the more certain the destruction of bacteria. Process pints and quarts 70 minutes at 10 pounds pressure or by boiling 3½ hours in hot-water bath. Remove the jars from the canner as promptly as possible after processing; finish sealing all jars that require rubber rings; set jars as far apart as possible on folded newspaper or cloth so they can cool quickly, but be sure they are not where a breeze will strike them.

The jars should be examined after twelve hours in order to make sure they are sealed. To do this, remove bands from glass top seals and metal vacuum seal caps (leave the bands off when the jars are put away). Test the glass top seals by pulling gently on the lids with the finger tips. Vacuum seals are tested by pressing down on them with the fingers—if sealed, they won't move under this pressure. "Lightning" type are tested by holding upside down and watching for leaks. There won't be any leaks if instructions are followed and there won't be any spoilage if you keep in mind that Vigilance means Victory. Furthermore, you will never know how good canned corn can be until you have tasted your own home-canned brand.

The Sunday Church Services

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE
First Church of Christ, Scientist
Bryant Street and Forest Avenue, Palo Alto.
Sunday services at 11 a.m.

CONGREGATION BETH JACOB
Creek Drive
Emil Bernhard Cohn, Rabbi
Services will be held on Friday night at 8:15.
Saturday morning services at 9:00 o'clock.

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
716 Santa Cruz Avenue
DON EMERSON HALL, Minister
11:00 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor meetings, Intermediate, high school and Young People's societies.
Junior Christian Endeavor meetings at 2:45 and 3:45 p.m. each Wednesday.

TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
420 Oak Grove Ave., Menlo Park
Rector, The Reverend Charles Edward Fritz, M. A. B. D.
8:00 a. m. — Holy Communion.
9:30 a. m. — Church School in St. Mary's Chapel, 1060 Laurel St.
11:00 A. M.—First and third Sundays, Holy Communion and sermon. Other Sundays, Morning Prayer and sermon.

REORGANIZED CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST, L. D. S.
Corner Spencer and Grants streets, San Jose
Dr. L. E. Harris, Pastor
Church School 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11 a. m. Evening service 7: 45 o'clock.
Prayer service Wednesday evening at 7:45 o'clock.
Public cordially invited to these services.

MENLO FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Earle V. Jennison, Paster
Phone Redwood 3155-W
Oak Grove avenue and Mills street, two blocks from highway.
Sunday Services: Sunday School 10 a. m. Morning Service, 11 a. m. Evening Service 7:45 o'clock. Choir Practice 7:15, before evening service
Mid-week meetings — Wednesday evening: Song Service and Preaching.
Friday evening 8:00 o'clock Prayer Service.

CHURCH OF THE NATIVITY
Rev. Thomas McKeon, Pastor
Oak Grove Avenue
Sunday Mass, 7, 8:30 and 11 a.m.
Benediction at 7:45 p.m.
At the Mission Church of St. Francis, Euclid Ave., East Palo Alto, masses at 7:30 and 9 a. m.

CHURCH OF OUR LADY OF THE WAYSIDE
Rev. Edmund I. Hogan, Pastor
Portola.
Daily mass at 8 a. m. Sunday masses at 8 and 9:30 a. m.

EAST PALO ALTO COMMUNITY CHURCH
Rev. Melvin D. Westland, pastor
Euclid Ave. near Bayshore Ravenswood District.
9:45 a.m.—Sunday School.
11 a.m.—Morning Worship.
6:30 p.m.—Christian Endeavor Services.
7:45 p.m.—Evening Service.

You Live in Menlo Park Fire District

IN CASE OF

FIRE

CALL

PALO ALTO 4142

---State Clearly---
1. Where Located
2. What is Burning

Menlo Park Fire District

BUSINESS PHONE 4848

Permits must be obtained for grass and rubbish burning. Please co-operate.

It Pays to HELP PREVENT FIRE

Any excuse you can give for not upping your payroll savings will please Hitler, Hirohito and puppet Mussolini.

Put Your Payroll Savings on a Family Basis

Make 10 per cent Just a Starting Point

Are you fighting mad about this war? Does it mean anything to you personally? Then dig down and buy more and more War Bonds.

For Freedom's Sake

DRIVE A GREYHOUND BUS

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MEN and WOMEN NEEDED

In This Vital Industry

Excellent Wages---Good Future

Training With Pay

Pension Benefits

Medical and Hospital Care

Apply in Person any Week Day

1069 Mission St.--San Francisco

GREYHOUND

A Meal Nutritionally Right for Summer Days

KEEP PLANTING V FOR VICTORY

JUST as you wear summer-weight clothes to feel fit and comfortable, try light weight, nutritionally right meals. Such a meal would be a Victory Garden Salad Bowl. Fresh-picked leafy-green vegetables, crispy radishes, firm tomatoes, pungent onions and other vegetables, crispy-chilled in your refrigerator and then tossed till all are coated with a fresh-mixed salad dressing. Ah, there is a summer meal that is crunchy, satisfying eating.

HERE is a great secret to it all! Harvest just what you need and no more for a brimming salad bowl. Waste no minutes in putting your Victory Garden plucking right into your refrigerator. There is little Vitamin C loss that way. Your dependable refrigerator will see to that, especially if you have kept it cleaned and oiled and in good repair. But if your refrigerator is not working just right—and you can't remedy it, tell your refrigerator repair dealer about it. He'll be glad to advise you.

VICTORY SALAD BOWL

½ head lettuce broken into 1½ inch pieces
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
2 tomatoes, cut in eighths
1 cup chopped celery
⅓ cup choppea onion
½ cup sliced radishes
1 cup chopped cucumber
2 tablespoons chopped green pepper
1 clove finely chopped garlic

VICTORY DRESSING

½ teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
½ teaspoon dry mustard
¼ teaspoon paprika
2 tablespoons vinegar
½ cup salad oil

Mix salt, pepper and paprika in salad bowl with 1 tablespoon salad oil. Then add remaining oil and vinegar and blend well with fork. Add salad vegetables and toss. Serves 6 to 8 persons.

THESE SUMMER MONTHS is the time when Victory Garden crops will be producing bountifully. Do not waste any of this fine, fresh food. Have salads in variety. Serve quick-cooked vegetable plates. And when a garden row of vegetables becomes depleted, start digging anew and planting anew for crop rotations right through late summer, fall and winter. You will be surprised how it will cut down your food bills too!

P·G·and·E·

PACIFIC GAS AND ELECTRIC COMPANY

GE26-W-743

Nurses Happy In Africa Army

'This Is What We Wanted,' They Say, and Quickly Adapt Themselves.

WITH THE FIFTH U. S. ARMY IN NORTH AFRICA.—The hot African sun poured down on the canvas roof and walls of the olive-green tent and on Lieut. Orpha Warner, who was washing some filmy pink underthings in a pail of soapy water.

She wiped the suds from her hands and brushed the damp black curls from her forehead. A drop of perspiration trickled down one cheek and there was a smudge on her nose. She grinned.

"It's not exactly like Wichita, Kan., is it?" she chuckled.

There wasn't much around to remind anyone of Wichita except, perhaps, the young American faces and the clothesline.

A few days ago this spot was just a wheatfield in French Morocco. Now there is a tent city housing the newest army evacuation hospital to move into North Africa—a bustling, busy place of doctors, nurses and enlisted men from all parts of the United States.

Glad to Get to Work.

Everyone was glad to get back to work after weeks of traveling across the Atlantic by boat and North Africa in motor convoy. The receiving tent was filled with soldiers waiting diagnosis of their ills. The doctors checked their equipment and supplies while the nurses prepared the wards and got their patients settled into beds.

Officers and nurses strode through the streets, shuffling up little clouds of dust with each step. They were far from the quiet, white hospital rooms with the familiar cloying odors of antiseptics and anesthetics but their jobs were the same.

"We like it here," Orpha Warner said simply. "This is what we all wanted—to get across and work with the army in the field. The experience has been wonderful and I never had such fun. Of course it all hasn't been peaches and cream, but none of us expected a soft job."

"That's true," agreed Marjorie Royal of Bloomington, Neb., "and the farther forward we get the better we like it."

Adapt Selves Quickly.

Sally Norcutt of Wendell, N. C., sat on a box hugging her knees. She nodded her dark head.

"You might not believe me," she said, "but we really enjoy living this way. We feel we are accomplishing something. This life isn't as hard as it appears to be here. Any of the girls at home would trade places with us."

The American nurses seem able to adapt themselves quickly to this pioneer existence. They receive no special dispensation because of their sex, nor do they ask for any.

Most of the nurses were together at Camp Crowder and formed close friendships before entering the foreign service. They live five in a tent, and mosquito-netted cots occupy almost all the space. The center tentpole resembles some strange tree sprouting garments of all kinds.

"The hardest part of this work," Lieutenant Warner said, "is doing our laundry in a two-bit bucket and trying to keep your hair decent looking. You don't have time to worry about clothes."

She looked down at her coveralls. "Still," she smiled, ruefully, "it would be wonderful to get into pretty clothes once in a while. I wonder how it will feel when we get home to get into a dinner dress again?"

Self Service Is Now Rule in London Hotels

LONDON.—Imagine walking into a residential hotel in London and being told that you couldn't have a room unless you made your own bed, dusted round the room a bit, or even helped out with the dishes.

This happens now. It's all because of the servant shortage. Large portions of hotel service staffs now have essential jobs—serving in the armed forces or in factories on the home front. Hotel owners are solving the problem by getting their patrons to pitch in and do some of the work.

Oregon Farmer Finds One Way He Can Double Up

CARLTON, ORE.—John Kirsch, farmer, has solved the manpower shortage.

He had two tractors and only himself to run them.

He set the controls of one and started it driverless across the field. Then he jumped aboard the other and followed. Before the first one reached the fence he ran it down and turned it around.

And so on—for 300 acres.

IF YOU WANT TO WIN THE WAR BUY MORE BONDS TODAY

Man Complains of Brother's Driving

KEWANEE, ILL.—A gasoline rationing board said a complaint advised them that:

"My brother holds a 'C' gasoline ration book and he's driving his car all around the country and using it for trips that have nothing to do with his work. I want you to crack down on him."

"Brother" was put on probation.

Invasion Costs More Money—Up Your Payroll Savings today

Lodge - Club Calendar

Menlo Park lodge No. 651, F. & A.M. Stated meeting first Thursday.
HAROLD R. DELL, Master
Dr. J. Ross Hardy, Secretary

American Legion — Meets first and third Wednesday, Legion Hall.
WALTER GALE, Commander.

One of our every two families have at least two workers. Figure it out yourself how much beyond 10 percent of your family income you can put into War Bonds every payday.

FRANK ALLIS, Adjutant.

American Legion Auxiliary 448—Meets every second and fourth Tuesday at 8 p. m., Legion Hall, Oak Grove Ave.
Mrs. Ethel Casaretto, President
Mrs. Edith Bettleheim, Sec.-Treas.

Knights of Columbus—Palo Alto Council No. 2677 meets the second and fourth Wednesday at 8:15 p. m., in the Parish Hall, 745 Waverly St.

Fraternal Order of Eagles, Palo Alto aerie No. 2360, meets every Monday night, 8 o'clock.
Daniel K. Hickey, Worthy President
W. E. Ecker, Secretary

Menlo Parlor No. 211, N. D. G. W. Meets first and third Tuesdays in Masonic Hall.
Mrs. Mary Sparks, President.
Mrs. Frances Maloney, Rec. Sec.

Attention, Victory Gardeners

This year every pound of fresh food counts!

To insure greater home production, garden authorities recommend vegetables be irrigated in the morniug.

Why?

Because plants should have moisture available; before noon heat causes afteronon WILT.

Soil temperatures are maintained at more uniform levels if you irrigate in the morning.

Besides, afternoon and evening watering may cause mildew, and mildew cuts down garden production!

So form the habit. Give your war garden the best possible care. When your vegetables need water, irrigate before noon.

California Water Service Company

A. L. STOLP, District Manager.

OUR Job Work Department

is ready at all times to handle your PRINTING needs

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Cards • Blank Forms

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EXTRA bond today!

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ACME BREWERIES, San Francisco

HIGHLAND ACME BEVERAGE CO., 207 S. CLAREMONT
SAN MATEO DISTRIBUTORS

Woman Learns Bus Sign Meant Capacity, Not Fare

ALBANY.—It was bound to happen.

A bus driver, who stopped at the end of the line before starting his next trip, stepped off the vehicle to smoke a cigarette.

A woman and a man got on the bus. Soon he heard an argument in progress.

"What is wrong lady?" he asked.

"I put three dimes in the coin box and he put in only one," she replied vehemently as she stared at the man seated across the aisle.

"The fare," the driver explained, "is one dime."

"But," said the woman, "it clearly says on the outside of the bus, 'Seats 30; stands 10.' That means if you want a seat it costs 30 cents, standing room 10 cents. And he," pointing her finger at the male passenger, "is sitting."

"Lady," explained the bus driver, "that refers to the capacity of the bus, not the fare."

"How should I know?" she retorted. "Everything else is going up and how should I know the fare hadn't gone up, too?"

Australians Now Burn Charcoal in Their Trucks

WASHINGTON.—From 60 to 70 per cent of the country's heavy duty trucks burn charcoal as fuel in Australia, Mrs. Mary Alice Evatt, lately arrived from Australia with her husband, Foreign Minister H. E. Evatt, told a press conference at the Australian legation lately.

Although it takes five minutes to get the charcoal started, it holds its own once it begins to burn, she said. Because of the acute gasoline shortage in Australia, the government discourages railway travel, so the tremendously long distances are covered mostly by these charcoal-fueled machines, which are fanned by electric blowers.

Mrs. Evatt was born in Ottumwa, Iowa, but has lived in Australia since she was a year old.

As in the United States, Australian women are employed wherever possible to release men for combat duty. The government does not conscript women, but it reserves the right to call them. Every woman does her own housekeeping, and entertaining has been strictly curtailed.

CAN PEAS AND BEANS, TOO!

Photo Courtesy Ball Bros. Co.

Peas . . . Some like them hot, some like them cold, but nearly everybody likes them canned, or so claims Gladys Kimbrough, Home Service Director of Ball Brothers Company. Not everybody likes green or "English" peas and that's all right because there are plenty other peas of different color and flavor.

All kinds of peas, lima beans, and butter beans are canned the same way. All should be picked and canned the very day the pods are full enough to be shelled. At that time they will be from small to medium size, tender and sweet.

Peas and beans begin to lose flavor and food value as soon as pulled from the vine and are likely to spoil if time is wasted between gathering, preparing, and canning.

Flat sour and all other spoilage can be avoided by paying strict attention to canning rules, Yes, **Rules,** they are as simple as this:

1. Check over jars and lids the day before the canning is done. If glass top seals or two-piece metal vacuum seals are to be used, examine the top edges of the jars—the slightest flaw may cause you to have to do work over. The same is true of the sealing surface of glass lids. If there is any doubt as to the tension of the wires on "lightning" jars, fill them with hot water, seal, let stand until cold, then hold upside down and examine for leaks, and don't forget to wash jars, caps and rubbers clean.

2. Use young, tender, freshly gathered vegetables—and they won't be fresh after being out of the garden all night.

3. Prepare no more than your canner will hold and not that many if the canner is large and the help small.

4. Wash the pods clean before shelling. Sorry, but dirt is the chief cause of spoilage, so rinse the peas or beans in clean, cool water after they are shelled.

5. Cover with hot water and cook from 3 to 10 minutes, depending upon size; then pour into the jars while boiling hot—this won't break jars that have been covered with lukewarm water, heated to boiling and kept hot until needed.

6. Leave about an inch space at the top when filling the jar: add ½ teaspoon salt to each pint. Pint jars are best for peas and shelled beans because the heat reaches the center of the pack more quickly but whether pints or quarts are used, be sure to have enough water to insure quick heating all the way to the center of the jar. Seal or partly seal jars, depending upon type used; then put into the canner as quickly as possible and process the correct length of time. Young, tender, green peas take 50 minutes; blackeyed and field peas, limas and butter beans are processed 60 minutes at 10 pounds pressure. If no pressure cooker is available, process (boil) 3½ hours in hot-water bath canner. Use the same time for pint and quart jars. Nothing larger than a quart is safe for canning non-acid vegetables.

The bacteria that cause spoilage in peas and beans thrive in the temperature that makes you say "Whew, ain't it hot in here!" The quicker you make it too hot for bacteria, the better. So, don't piddle around when canning vegetables or anything else for that matter. If you have no pressure cooker, use a water-bath canner (never an oven or a steamer for vegetables). And remember to boil beans and peas 15 minutes before tasting them—even if a pressure cooker is used—for about once in a million or so times, a toxin forms in non-acid foods. Such toxin can be destroyed by boiling. Failure to take this precaution has been known to cause serious illness. Reboil non-acid vegetables left over from one meal to another.

To use a water bath right: Have the water steaming hot and deep enough to cover the tops of the jars two or more inches when they are put into the canner. Get the water boiling as quickly as possible and keep it boiling steadily every minute of the time called for in the recipe. Take the jars out of the canner as soon as they have processed long enough; complete the seal on all jars that require it (all except two-piece vacuum seals should be partly sealed before and completely sealed after processing—the vacuum seals are sealed before only); stand the jars far apart on a cloth or folded newspaper to cool. Make sure every jar is sealed when put away for winter and, believe it or not, there will come a day when you will say "I didn't dream it possible that canned peas could taste so much like garden fresh ones."

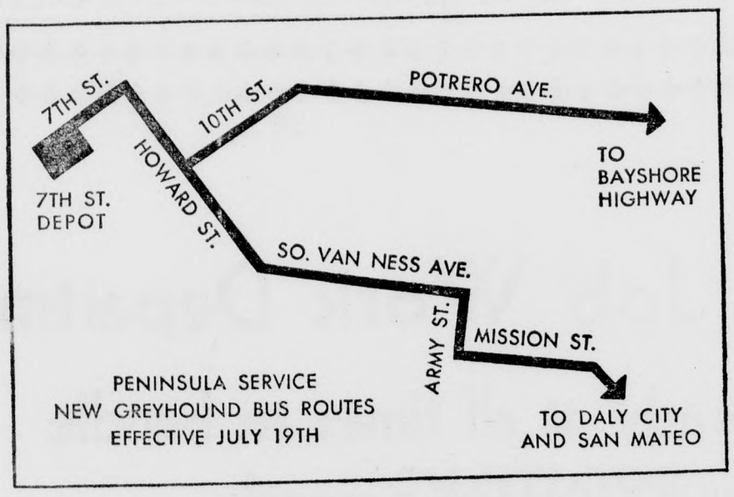
YEAR ROUND SCHOOL
"Tots to Ten"
DAY AND RESIDENT PUPILS
P. A. 23925 - Ravenswood Ave.

SUPERFLUOUS HAIR
REMOVED BY THE ELECTRIC needle. Absolutely permanent. Gertrude Allender, 214 Emerson, Palo Alto. Phone Palo Alto 5443.

Greyhound Announces

CHANGE of ROUTES

in San Francisco



This map shows the new route which Pacific Greyhound buses serving the Peninsula will use in San Francisco on and after July 19th

MISSION ROUTE

The commutation buses now operating via Mission Street will travel, effective July 19, on Howard Street and Van Ness Avenue between 7th and Army Street instead of via Mission Street as they now operate.

BAYSHORE ROUTE

The only change in the Bayshore Highway Route will be between 7th and 10th Streets, where buses will then travel via Howard Street instead of Mission Street as they do at present.

NEW PASSENGER STOPS EFFECTIVE JULY 19th

MISSION ROUTE	BAYSHORE ROUTE
DEPOT — 7th	DEPOT — 7th
HOWARD & 10th	HOWARD & 10th
HOWARD & 12th	HARRISON & 10th
HOWARD & 14th	BRANNAN & 10th
SO. VAN NESS & 16th	POTRERO & 16th
SO. VAN NESS & 18th	POTRERO & 18th
SO. VAN NESS & 20th	POTRERO & 22nd
SO VAN NESS & 22nd	POTRERO & 24th
SO. VAN NESS & 24th	POTRERO & ARMY
MISSION & ARMY	

(NO CHANGE IN STOPS BEYOND ARMY STREET)

These new routes are expected to save time and meet present traffic conditions better

PACIFIC GREYHOUND LINES

Boating

(Continued from Page One)

15 must get 75 to 80 members, which should not be hard to do between Sunnyvale and Burlingame. We should be able to get that many out of Palo Alto alone.

• • •

The travelling unit of the Coast Guard that visited Palo Alto last Friday issued identification cards to 78 people. That saved a lot of rubber and gasoline as those 78 would have traveled to San Francisco otherwise to receive them. We may get a repeat visit in about 60 days, so the rest of you people should send for your birth certificates, or get affidavits of birth.

• • •

The Sequoia acht Club put on a grand party last Saturday evening for the visiting yachtsmen in their newly decorated club house at the Redwood City Yacht Harbor. Palo Alto had a fine representation. On Sunday they had sail and power boat races, with Wm. Smith's "Mab" again giving a creditable showing in the National One Design Class.

Classified Ads

Real Estate For Sale

Quarter acre lts—70 foot frontage, trees. Price $700. Menlo Park Realty Co. 440 Ravenswood avenue, Phone Menlo Park 21832.

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Specializing in Remodeling, Gladly help you plan
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S. P. COACH SPACE MUST BE RESERVED IN ADVANCE

for trips on or after ***FRIDAY, JULY 16***

★ **You will need a reservation for coach trips on S. P. trains on and after July 16.**

★ **We cannot make coach reservations by telephone.**

★ **No coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket.**

Many of our trains are overcrowded, with people standing in coaches and sleeping in the aisles. Frequently trains leave people waiting at stations because there is no room for them. Obviously something must be done to correct the situation.

Coach reservations will be made for definite trains, but not for specific cars or seats. This means that you will usually find a seat but there will be times when people will have to stand because of emergencies.*

We cannot make coach reservations by telephone because of the load on telephone lines, and no coach reservations will be made unless you have a ticket. You must get your ticket and reservations at an S.P. ticket office. If you *now* have a ticket you will have to make a reservation.

Unless your trip is really necessary—PLEASE DON'T TRAVEL!

*Reservations will not be required on the San Francisco Peninsula, or between San Francisco Bay Region and Sacramento.

S·P The friendly Southern Pacific

996B